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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1895.

We hope Senator Hill had a
pleasant time at Mr. Cleveland's
big dinner. He was in good company—
Atlanta Journal.

Secretary Carlisle is overwhelmed
with applications for the 17 positions
for income tax officers for Kentucky.

The bill to divide Kentucky into
two Federal Court districts may
fall through a division in the Kentucky
delegation.

One of the latest acts of Representative
Paynter was to appoint
S. H. McDonald, of Cynthiana, a
cadet at West Point, with Robert
E. Kennell, alternate.

Judge Hager does nothing rashly.
He is considering and consulting,
and if he decides to go into the
race for governor he will be among
the leaders.—Ashland News.

The postoffice business, which is
one of the best indexes to the business
of the country, was much
larger all over the country during
the last quarter than for many previous
ones.

Since the purchase of two horses
from D. D. Guest at Princeton by
President Cleveland a short time
ago orders have been received from
various parts of the country for
seven double teams and five single
horses.

It will probably require the issue
of \$150,000,000 of bonds this year to
meet all the requirements of the
Government. This is the sum which
the pension bills call for. We are
now borrowing money to pay pensions.
—Louisville Post.

The Eastern bankers don't like
Secretary John G. Carlisle because
they can't dictate the policy of the
Treasury department so long as he
is at the head of it. They have
been given up all hope of dictating
and are now asking his removal.
It is said.

The prospect for an early resumption
of peaceable relations between
China and Japan are not flattering.
The special envoy sent to Japan
has had a farcical talk with the
Mikado, and the latter refused to
call of his dogs of war until Peking
was occupied by Japanese troops.
Minster Denby believes the negotiations
will prove fruitless.—Courier Journal.

During his speech in the House
Saturday Representative Cockran,
having been interrupted by a
reference to the recent election, said
he had his own opinion about the
result of that election, and added:
"I do not think the Democratic
party was in that canvass. There
was something masquerading as
the Democratic party, which the
American people ground under
heel."

The mills and factories of this
country can produce double what
we consume and the only hope of
providing constant employment for
labor is to reach the markets of
the world. The labor of this country
will find that just as soon as
our manufactured products find a
market abroad their condition will
improve. American skill and
invention enables us to successfully
compete against the world. All
this country needs is free access to
the markets of the world, and we
can only secure this by being more
liberal in levying duties on foreign
products.—Portsmouth Times.

Kentucky and the Democracy of
the United States are proud of the
record made by Hon. John G. Carlisle
as Secretary of the Treasury. No man
in that position has ever been
confronted with more complicated
and trying conditions and no man
has ever proved himself a truer
friend to the people. The temptations
to enter to Wall street
made very strong by that octopus
for a man in Mr. Carlisle's
position, but he spurns them all.
Taking as he did a wrecked treasury
with enormous demands fastened
upon it by Republican legislation,
it is remarkable how he has
done so well.

An Infamous Lie.

BLACK AS HELL ITSELF.

Sample of the Slanders Published in Ohio.

The following is a specimen of the
misrepresentations of Kentucky in
which the Ohio newspapers revel.
We reproduce it to show how our
section is slandered. "Persons who
have never visited the mountain section
of Kentucky can have no conception of
the people who inhabit this region. The
writer has been through the so-called
"tuff sections" of the Far West, he
witnessed the stirring excitement and
tragic events which marked the last
stage of the old-style Western "killer"
at Creed, Colo., where four years ago,
there were gathered in one eddying
cesspool of social corruption, way up
in an almost inaccessible valley of the
San Juan mountains, 250 miles
southwest of Denver, and so remote
from all forms of organized government,
that the enforcement of any sort of
order was absolutely impossible, the
dons and jetsam of the mad current
of Western life—and not even in that
motley crew of reckless and irresponsible
men and women did he see such types
of the human family as he encountered
in a day's ride through the hilly and
jagged country east of Jackson,
Kentucky. Jackson is the terminus
of the Lexington and Eastern
Railroad.

It is a little short of 100 miles
from Lexington, the very heart of the
far famed Blue Grass region, one of
the most favored belts of the
continent and the home of a cultured
civilization, which indisputably
has no superior in the new world.
Yet within the short distance of the
very heart of the Blue Grass region
is a section of country populated
by a people who are as savage in
instinct as those who roam the impenetrable
wilds of Zululand and who seem more
impervious to the softening influences
of civilization than do the benighted
blacks of South Africa. Strong language,
this, but it is not strong enough to
characterize the people about whom
it is written. The most of the people
of Kentucky do not know what a
citizenship exists in the mountain
fastnesses to the east and south of
Lexington. If they did undoubtedly
there would be such a demand for the
Governor to mobilize the State troops
in the always disturbed district and
shoot a hole in it as he could not
disregard. Every other influence,
except the destructive power of
powder and lead, has been brought to
bear upon it without the slightest
appreciable effect. Schools and
churches abound in abundance, but
the one seems to sharpen the
murderous instincts of those whom
they are designated to civilize, while
the others appear to have a tendency
of intensifying the feudal spirit and
lining to the despicable crime of
assassination the justification of
Scriptural authority. There is absolutely
no glamour of romance around the
people or their history. They have not
in their make up even the saving grace
of humor. They are for the most part
browed, stupid and sullen. Their
crimes are not committed while
these who commit them are under the
influence of liquor. They drink all
the whiskey they can get, but they
perpetrate their bloody deeds after
the liquor has died out of them."

A Glass House.

The decision of Judge Buchwalter,
of Cincinnati, that he will not
permit the extradition of Hamilton
until he has satisfactory assurance
from the Gov. of Kentucky that he
will not be lynched, sounds very
brave and virtuous, but really
such assurance is carried in the
very act of extradition itself. If
lynching is not a part of the regular
legal process of Kentucky, then
there is all the assurance that
any one could ask, not from the
Governor, but from the Commonwealth;
while if lynching were a part
of the Kentucky code, the Constitution
of the United States enforces
Judge Buchwalter to honor it. At
any rate, we blush to say that
Ohio is not living in the sort of
house which would justify our
throwing stones of this kind.—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Louisville, Ky.

Proof of the Pudding

There never was a time within
the memory of this generation when
a man could clothe himself and
family so well for so little money
as now. What is the reason of
this? It is simply one of the
blessings brought by the Democratic
tariff. It is one of the results of
free wool.—Boston Post.

AT COST—A fine organ for sale
at wholesale price. Apply at Conley's
Jewelry Store.

Our Persecutors.

No State was ever more outrageously
treated by another than Kentucky
by Ohio. The people of this State,
and especially of the mountain section,
have been the targets for the vilest
slanders which many of the newspapers
and certain classes of the Ohio people
have been able to concoct. In substantiation
of these charges we refer to the News
columns of this issue and also remind
our readers of the letter from the
Sheriff of Athens county, Ohio, written
to one of our attorneys, a copy of
which was published three weeks ago.
It will be recalled that this letter
was in answer to a polite inquiry
about the business responsibility of a
citizen of Athens county and that the
answer was a most slanderous
characterization of the Kentucky people.
The letter written by the Sheriff
furnished absolutely no pretext for any
thing but a courteous reply. Reading
the clipping from the Cincinnati Enquirer
published in another column, could
a blacker lie be written by Satan
himself?

Then Judge Buchwalter, an Ohio
model of righteousness, has refused
to deliver to the Sheriff of Marion
county, Ky., a negro fugitive, Hampton,
upon a requisition duly accepted by
the Governor of Ohio. He not only
refused to honor the requisition, but
he released the fugitive. His excuse
was that he feared the negro would be
lynched if sent back to Kentucky, and
he took occasion to deliver a moral
lecture to Kentucky every time the
matter was up before him. The crime
for which the negro was wanted was
for sneaking up behind a white merchant
and shooting him in the head. The
provocation was that the negro had
owed the man a bill for a long time
and the man had asked him for it. After
walking away and stopping to talk
to another man the negro stole up
from behind and shot him.

It is no wonder that a good class
of immigration does not flow into
our rich fields, when our people are
the particular objects of such
persecutions. The business men of Ohio,
and especially of Cincinnati and
southern Ohio, depend upon Kentucky
for a great deal of patronage. Are
they endorsing all this vituperation,
or are they simply sitting motionless
and allowing it to go on without
a protest? Their relations with
the people of this State are close
enough for them to know that there
is no truth in these reports. They
therefore cannot hold themselves
blameless, even if they are not
indorsing the work. Then should
our people continue to patronize
and enrich them, when they are
a party to this base persecution
which is injuring us and retarding
our development more than anything
else combined? We realize that they
have advantages over other points
geographically, but it is not impossible
to overcome these, in a great measure.

CATS FORK.

Prof. Cunningham and Marion
Jordan, of Upper Cat, passed
through Monday. James K. Brooks,
of Rich Knob, went down at Monday.
Wm. and Newton Shortridge
spent Christmas at Catlettsburg.
Mr. Johnson and wife spent
Xmas with Aps Jordan and wife on
East Fork and returned with the
storm. Mrs. Rickman made a flying trip
to see her brother on the Sprinkle
farm. G. B. Rickman killed a large
hawk which was a great pest. Henry
Neal and family returned home
after an extended visit to relatives
on Cat. Mrs. Susan Shortridge was
the guest of Mrs. Simpson Christmas.
Melyn Browning has gone up
Sandy to trade. El Short is hauling
sorghum to Fallsburg. Wm. Shortridge
killed a fine beef Monday. Mr.
Powers is up and looking ex-

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Malaria, Nervous ailments,
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conceding well and says he is
collecting large sums of money
without any trouble, and people are
paying their interest. He has
rented his grass to Carter and seems
to be happy that he is alive and
able to give advice in regard to
making money. If we would adopt
his rule we would make more money.
Wm. Menix has moved to cat.
V. D. Harman, wife and daughter
have gone to East Fork on a visit.
Here comes J. W. Elkins with
his wagon all painted. He is moving
to Fallsburg. While he is moving
he is regret to give him up, but
the people at Fallsburg are happy
to get new neighbors.
Wm. Jones, of Possum Trot, entertained
quite a number of friends and
relatives Christmas day.
John Woods passed up our creek
Monday.
Henry Woods made a business
trip to this place Tuesday.
William Smith passed through
this place New Years day with a
span of nice mules belonging to Mr.
Nickles, of Rich Knob.
Wm. Vanborn had a corn husking
Wednesday.

EARLY RISER.

A Useful Card.

One of the Missourians at the
Capital has a card, on one side of
which is printed his name and address
and on the other these words:
"I HAVE TROUBLES OF MY OWN.
DON'T MENTION YOURS."
The other day Senator Voorhees
and the owner of the card were
seated together in a cable car. The
Indiana Senator, in the course of
the conversation, suddenly turned
on the Missourian, who of course, is
a Democrat, and began to arraign
him severely for the way in which
that great State had treated the
Democratic party in the late election.
The Missourian listened
patiently to the Senator's outburst
for sometime, and then slowly
went down into his pocket and fished
out the card, which he handed to
his neighbor.
"What's this?" asked the Senator,
holding it to the light of the
car window. "I have troubles of
my own. Don't mention yours." The
spirit of the joke suddenly
dawned on the Indiana statesman,
and, throwing back his head, he
laughed hilariously. When he
handed the card back to its owner
he expressed a wish to get one like
it, because, he said, it exactly covered
the situation and he had much
need of a similar device to shut
off debate.—Philadelphia Record.

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could not buy Electropoise. It
cured my wife of tumor after the
best physicians had pronounced
her incurable."—Michael Condran,
Franklin, Ky.

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change the opinion expressed about
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Quarterly Report

Of the Bank of Louisa on the Morning of Dec. 31, 1894.

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|--------------------------|-------------|-----------------------|-------------|
| Loans and discounts, | \$42,576.17 | Capital stock paid in | |
| Overdrafts, secured, | 50.31 | cash, | \$20,000.00 |
| Overdrafts, unsecured, | 95.84 | Surplus fund, | 7,200.00 |
| Due from National Banks, | 4,587.07 | Undivided profits, | 65.83 |
| Banking house and lot, | 5,800.00 | Due Depositors, | 28,837.41 |
| Specie, | \$5,052.10 | Due National Banks, | 1,015.61 |
| Currency, | 7,178.00 | | |
| Exchanges | | | |
| for clearings, | 19.44 | 12,249.54 | |
| Other items carried | | | |
| as cash, | 38.67 | | |
| Furniture and fixtures, | 1,712.25 | | |

STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF LAWRENCE:

G. R. Vinson, cashier of Bank of Louisa, a Bank located and doing
business in the town of Louisa, in said county, being duly sworn, says
that the foregoing Report is in all respects a true statement of the condition
of the said Bank, at the close of business on the 31st day of December,
1894, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that
the business of said Bank has been transacted at the location named,
and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance
with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating
the 31st day of December, 1894, as the day on which such report
shall be made.

Subscribed and sworn to before
me by G. R. Vinson, the 31st day
of January, 1895. P. H. VAUGHAN,
Notary Public.

THE OWENSBORO MESSENGER PUTS
SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS TO THE
KENTUCKY REPUBLICANS: "When did
the Republican party in this State
ever address itself seriously to
State affairs? What scheme of reform
did it ever propose? Who among
the Republican office-holders
in Kentucky has rendered distinguished
service? The Republican members
of Congress have never risen above
the level of pension claim agents.
Not one of these has acquired a national
reputation. The Republican Circuit
Judges have mostly distinguished
themselves by permitting outrageous
lawlessness in their districts, witness
claim frauds, etc. The highest
ambition of the party in Kentucky
seems for twenty-five years to have
been to get the Federal offices, and
in doing this its members have
squabbled and quarreled over the
spoils so disgracefully as to drive
many respectable men out of their
councils. The independent voters
in Kentucky may not exactly fancy
the record of the Democratic party,
but what promise, in good faith,
is held out to them by the
Republican party?"

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store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

An Impudent Judge.
By what right does a Judge in
Ohio thus sit in judgement upon
another State? It is certainly to
be supposed that in every State the
authorities intend that the law
shall be enforced; and if a mob
overrides authority it is not, as a
rule, on account of the State not
intending to do its duty. How can
a State guarantee at any time
that there will not be a mob? Can
the State of Ohio do it?—N. Y.
Morning Journal.

State of Kentucky,
Lawrence County Court.
Dec Term Dec. 17, 1894.
On motion of Co. Attorney M. S.
Burns, it is ordered that the voting
place of Blaine precinct No. 4 of
this County, be changed from its
present location on Brushy, to the
town of Blaine and that the same
be advertised as the law directs.

A Copy

Attest Robert Dixon, Clerk,
Lawrence Co. Court.

Sheriff's Sales for Taxes.
I, or one of my deputies will, on
Monday Jan. 7, 1895, at the court
house door in Louisa, Ky., offer
for sale to the highest bidder, the
following described property, or so
much thereof as may be necessary
to satisfy the tax against it for the
year indicated:
To each sum named below,
adding \$2.75 to cover Sheriff's and
advertising costs.
Henderson Mosley 35 acres of
land adjoining David Simpson, tax
for 1894, \$2.93-94. Total tax, \$7.19.
Robert B. Hunt 52 acres of land
adjoining J. R. Dean, tax for 1894,
\$3.92.
A. J. WILSON, S. L. C.
By J. W. SHANNON, D. S.

Sheriff's Sale.
Commonwealth of Ky., pl'ff
vs.
George H. Williams, def't.
By virtue of an execution No.
290, issued from the Clerk's office
of the Lawrence Circuit Court, in
favor of the Commonwealth of
Ky. vs. George H. Williams, and
H. B. Williams, for \$324.43 with 6
per cent. interest from the 24 day
of Jan. 1894, until paid and cost
therein. For one of my deputies
will on Monday, the 7th day of
Jan. 1895, between the hours of 10
a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the
front door of the court house in
Louisa Lawrence county, Ky., ex-
pose at public sale to the highest
bidder, the following property, or
as much thereof as may be necessary
to satisfy above execution of
sale, to-wit:
A tract of land adjoining the
land of Sam Caudle on the Ramey
branch, Lawrence Co. Ky., and
containing about 40 acres and be-
ing the same land deeded to George
H. Williams by Noah H. Williams.
For further description see Deed
Book P, page 47. Said property is
situated in Lawrence Co. and was
levied upon as the property of
George H. Williams.
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By J. W. SHANNON, D. S.

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| Ladies shirt cotton pants, merino, extra quality, | 30c | " " " 50c |
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